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WASHINGTON—701 14th St.

THE WORLD'S
Average Circulation
For June, 1894,
462,522
per day.
For June, 1895,
311,635
per day.
Gain in Three Years,
150,887
per day.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving
the city for the hot months should send in their ad-
vertisements for THE EVENING WORLD to them regularly.

Pullman has "nothing to arbitrate."

A piece of vigilant hard luck struck
the Giants yesterday.

There wasn't to be any yachting ex-
ception to the "Rule, Britannia." It
appears.

"New York first and the party no-
where" is the cry for the municipal
campaign.

With home rule and separate munici-
pal elections New York City will not be
boomed too much.

Any tank steamer that could manage
to run into the Chicago in broad day-
light must have been full.

Republicans are not to be let into the
Tariff conference just yet. But the peo-
ple should be in it right along.

Dr. Depew is a pretty fair judge of
strikes, and he says he's going to take
his European vacation right away.

Reduction of train service on the Man-
hattan "L" road will work as an effec-
tive though unintentional campaign ar-
gument for rail rapid transit.

The legal proceedings against Dela-
wee were summary enough to teach him
that he was not a Pacific Railroad magnate
nor a Sugar Trust millionaire.

The Knights of Labor will not suc-
ceed in impeaching Oliver B. Ames
has impeached the United States laws.
He has said they can't touch the Trusts.

Vigilant has been outdrifted but not
outtailed. All that she needs is water
to move on and wind to move with. She
was not designed for racing up a creek in
a calm.

Gotham is gradually taking a leading
place as a health resort. Give us a little
more tenement-house reform and burn
the garbage, and the city will make
even a better showing.

Wiman gets a certificate of reasonable
doubt. How Croker must envy him.
Such a certificate as to where he got all
his wealth, would be an invaluable
possession to the ex-boys of Tammany.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has
decided that Bay State laws are
enough to knock out the Sugar Trust
in that Commonwealth. United States
Attorney-General Olney should borrow
a leaf from the statute book of his
own State.

The three millions of dollars of prop-
erty burned in Chicago by rioters is
reduced by later estimates to the more
modest sum of \$160,000, and even this
latter looks like a deceptive round num-
ber guess. It is just as well not to make
things out worse than they are.

The most deplorable occurrence yester-
day was the wrecking of a train with
Federal troops on board, near Sacra-
mento. A long freight over a slough
about two miles from the train into the
River bridge fell with the train into fi-
fteen feet of water, killing the engineer
and three privates of Battery E, U. S.
A., and wounding four others. The
strangers of the train had been saved
nearly to two, some fatalities removed
by the quick action of the strikers
positively deny that this was their work.
One man evidently connected with
the outrage is under arrest.

"We started to get that pond cleaned
when I came into the Board, four years
ago," said Commissioner Straus at yester-
day's meeting of the Park Board. "I
want to see the work finished before I
go out of office." It was the fifty-ninth
street pond in Central Park to which he
referred. It is well understood that good
things come much more slowly in the
Park Department than almost any-
where else. And one thing that prom-
ises to be slower even than the cleaning
of the fifty-ninth street pond is the liv-

ing out of a clear and sufficient explana-
tion concerning that \$1,000,000 fund
which was appropriated to improve the
parks and furnish work for worthy un-
employed men.

THE OUTLOOK.

The railroad people assert that the
strike is over; that railroad business is
resuming its normal condition, and that
the companies are handling all the busi-
ness that is offered them and handling
it promptly and with no inconvenience
to the public. At least so says Chair-
man Egan of the General Managers
Association at Chicago.

On the other hand, the labor leaders
insist that the situation is unchanged,
and that the railroads are moving to
freight and very few passenger trains.
The truth lies between these two state-
ments. The roads are making some
progress in moving freight, and every-
thing looks favorable for the mainte-
nance of law and order. But much re-
mains to be done before the railroad
traffic of the country is fully restored.

The most gratifying events of yester-
day in the history of the general strike
expected in all trades and in all quar-
ters and the improved outlook in Cali-
fornia. The good sense of the work-
men who have immediately given up the
right of their own to correct in recognizing
the folly of going into voluntary idleness
at this time is a gratifying sign. The
danger in California of any serious con-
flict seems to be over.

Another attempt by Mayor Binger of
Detroit, backed by the Mayor of Wash-
ington, to induce the Pullman Com-
pany to arbitrate was not yesterday
refused. "There is nothing to arbitrate."
As law and order are restored the pos-
sibility of the Pullman corporation going
more offensive to public sentiment.

On the whole, the events of the last
twenty-four hours have been promising.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The report of the Sanitary Superin-
tendent to President Wilson, of the
Public Health, shows that the
health of New York is in a very
satisfactory condition. While the popu-
lation of the city has increased probably
sixty-five thousand since last year, the
deaths this year, during the first six
months, are between two and three
thousand less than during the corre-
sponding period of 1893.

At the same time the tenement-house
population has increased over one hun-
dred thousand this year, while there has
been a decrease in the death rate in
tenements from 27.7 per thousand to
22.2. The decrease in infant mortality
under five years of age is also marked
and significant.

No doubt the decreased death rate is
due, in a great measure, to the improve-
ment in the water supply through the
measures of purification adopted, and to
the good work of the Board of Health
among the tenement-houses. The
Evening World may fairly claim that
the decrease in the deaths of infants is,
in a very great degree, due to the excel-
lent work of the faithful doctors of the
Sick Babies Fund, which this year has
already grown above the ten-thousand-
dollar mark.

NOW FOR THE ATHLETES.

Considerable interest is manifested in
the approaching athletic contest between
the Oxford and Yale teams next Mon-
day. The attraction will be largely in the
fact that it will be the English club
it will be what the English call "Swell."
The Prince and Princess of Wales are
expected to be there, with a number of
the other Princes of the blood Royal.

Many of the Royal family of the
United States will also be present, in-
cluding Ambassador Bayard and family.
The attendance of the whole court of
Legation White, and such money kings
as Astor, Vanderbilt and Gould.

Our Yale boys have been insisting on
a cinder path for the hurdle-race, but
the Englishmen objected, and so the
point has been yielded. Objections have
been made to some of the English rules
and regulations of the contests, but no
doubt everything will be fairly done and
the best men will win. We want a victory
to make up for our disappointments in
the yachting races.

THE BRIDGE ENGINEERS.

The distinguished engineers appointed
by President Cleveland to decide upon
the span of the New York and New
Jersey bridge have been in session in
New York for several days and have
been superintending the construction
work of boring for the foundation of
the piers.

The success of the great enterprise
depends in a great measure on the de-
cision to be reached by the engineers.
With a practicable span that will not
be the slightest degree interfere with
navigation, the bridge will be promptly
built.

The engineers of the Commission are
not only distinguished in their profes-
sion, but are men of sound sense. They
know the vast importance of the bridge
to the future of the city, and they are
not of a character to let theories or technicalities stand
in the way of desirable practical results.
Capital was ready to build the bridge
just as soon as the result of the de-
liberations of the engineers is made
known. The Commission will, of course, conform
to the plans of the bridge so that
there may be proper connections with
all its approaches.

MARY BRESNAHAN.

A great woman died in the East Ward
of this city Tuesday night. She was
Mary Bresnahan. At her death she was
80 years old, older by one or two gen-
erations than some of the boldest of the
present day who will probably be much
less valued by the world they imagine
they are adorning, would care to be
dead.

She was a great woman, but her glory
will not be printed in books, no personal
brass will celebrate her memory. Testi-
mony of her character was given in the
spiritual and mental condition
she presented up to a few days before
she died, and will continue to be furnished
in the numerous family she left behind.
8 children, 49 grandchildren, 37 great-
grandchildren and 19 great-great-grand-
children.

The world glows wonderfully during
the life of a great woman, and when the
Martyr Bresnahan's time and when the
curtain fell on her memory it flowered
with darkness a record of marvelous
events. But it is not what the old lady
saw and heard during her long life that
makes her great; it is the glorious
motherhood and motherhood that stand
to her credit. It may be that some of
those grandchildren, great-grandchildren
or great-great-grandchildren will do
something some day that will write
Mary Bresnahan's name on a bright line
among the women who this Republic
honors.

SAVE THE BABIES!

They Die in New York at the Rate
of Ninety a Day.

Terrible Infant Mortality Here
During Last Week.

The Free Doctors Are Doing Their
Best for the Tot.

The Subscriptions.
The Free Doctors Association, 100 West
125th St., New York, N. Y., has received
the following contributions for the relief
of the babies who are dying in the
hospitals of New York City:
Mrs. J. J. Jones, \$10.00
Mrs. M. M. Smith, \$5.00
Mrs. P. P. Brown, \$3.00
Mrs. Q. Q. Green, \$2.00
Mrs. R. R. White, \$1.00
Mrs. S. S. Black, \$1.00
Mrs. T. T. Grey, \$1.00
Mrs. U. U. Blue, \$1.00
Mrs. V. V. Red, \$1.00
Mrs. W. W. Yellow, \$1.00
Mrs. X. X. Purple, \$1.00
Mrs. Y. Y. Pink, \$1.00
Mrs. Z. Z. Brown, \$1.00
Total, \$30.00

Those people who write letters to the
newspapers "pleading for the babies,"
should not forget the babies. The death
rate is going down, and the children of
the poor are going down to untimely graves.
Last week the city's mortality reached
59, an increase of sixty-two compared
with the record of the corresponding
week of 1893. Only 106 deaths occurred
in private residences; the lanes of poverty
and the hospitals of charity hospitals
contributed the others.

As during the past two weeks, the
greatest mortality was due to diarrheal
troubles, which sacrificed 27 babies.
The total loss of child life during the
week from all diseases numbered 63.
And yet well-meaning women "pleaded for
the babies" in the editorial columns of
the papers.

The fatal trouble with the children is
neglect. What they need is care—a few
ounces of good food suitable to their
constitutions, a couple of baths, a good
change of clean clothes and a good
place to sleep. If these things are
done for a few years, the average child
may be expected to outlive even the
children of the rich.

An illustration of the wholesome-
ness of New York as a summer resort
may be found in the thirty-fourth street
hospitals of the city. The babies who
are born here are born in the arms of
a mother who is a nurse, and who has
been trained to her work by the Free
Doctors Association.

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BUTCHER CASHED BAD CHECKS

They Were Dishonored and Young
Matthews Was Arrested.

The Complaint Had Employed the
Prisoner to Collect Bills.

William Matthews, dunsly dressed,
nineteen years old, and living at 107
East Eighth-street, was arraigned in
Yorkville Court this morning by
Detective Wagon, of the West Sixty-
eighth street station, on a charge of
larceny of a number of worthless
checks. The checks were all drawn on
the West Side Bank, and were for from
\$10 to \$15.

Among his victims were Thomas
Wagon, a coal dealer at the foot of West
Eighty-first street, and David Hirsch,
a butcher, doing business at 424 Amster-
dam avenue. The detective said that
Matthews had been employed by the
bank to collect bills, and that he had
been caught in the act of cashing the
checks.

Matthews was arrested by Detective
Wagon, who had been informed by
one of the bank's clerks that Matthews
had been cashing checks. Matthews was
arrested at his home, and was taken
to the station.

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CALL PLATT TRAITOR.

The Boss Consigned to Political
Oblivion by the Regulars.

His Monumental Efforts to Stave
Off Total Defeat.

Proposes a Dicker to Secure Some
of the Delegates.

There are unpleasant days for Boss
Tom Platt. He is not getting that en-
joyment and rest he seeks at Manhattan
Beach. The Boss is reaping the whirl-
wind for which he sowed. He has dis-
covered, experienced manipulator that he
is, that it is not as easy to get party
principles as he thought it was.

Mr. Platt decided to revolutionize the
New York County Republican organi-
zation, never did nor could control the
New York City Republicans, but he de-
termined to try his master and compel
them to do his bidding. He had every-
thing to gain and nothing to lose, and
he went about his task with the bold-
ness of an adventurer, aided by one of
Whitehall's young men.

Platt had complete control of the Leg-
islature and the Republican State com-
mittee, and he used both for all they
were worth to bring patronage out of
the opposition, in order to strengthen
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LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a
remedy to make a statement to the public, or
to give a public opinion on any subject, and who
can put the ideas into less than 100 words. Long
letters cannot be printed.]

The Road to Wealth.

To the Editor:
In a recent article delivered out in San Fran-
cisco, the well-known millionaire and railroad
magnate, C. P. Huntington, said that the rules
of the game of life are simple, and that the road to
wealth is a long one. He said that the road to
wealth is a long one, and that the road to
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HOUSE AND HOME

The Power of Dress.

If you girls only knew it, dress has a
powerful influence on your success or neglect.
A pretty woman can rule creation; the
world is hers. The better she is dressed
the more brilliant her reign. She may
study her mirror, but the plain woman
must. Beauty recommends virtue. A
superior nature should have shining gar-
ments.



Pointers with the Jackets On.
An English scientist, after careful ex-
periments, finds that when potatoes are
cooked without removing the skins they
lose only 3 per cent. of nutritive
value. When the skins are removed before
boiling the loss was 14 per cent. which
makes the process of cooking the pota-
toes without their jackets an exceed-
ingly wasteful one.

The Best Sponges.
In buying sponges, choose the dark-
colored ones. They don't look so attrac-
tive, but nevertheless they are the finest
sponges. They are "uncut" and "un-
bleached," and will give more service
than the cleaner-looking ones, that are
partly or wholly bleached. A good, por-
phyry-colored sponge can be had for 75
cents, but when you pick up a small,
dark-colored looking mass, about 6 by
7 inches, don't be shocked when the
clerk says the price is anywhere from
\$1.75 to \$2. But he will add, in the most
enthusiastic tone, "It's just like velvet."
And it is. The bleached and cheaper
sponges have been made by cutting out
large sponges into several small ones, or
by cutting off portions that were extra
in taking the sponges from the ocean.

Coffee Cake.
Cream one cup of butter; add one cup
of sugar; beat to a cream; add one
teaspoonful of soda to one cup of mol-
asses; beat the yolks of four eggs very
light and mix the eggs and molasses
with the butter and sugar. Add one cup
of coffee and five cups of flour, beat up
light and smooth. Seed and chop
one pound of raisins; chop one pound of
citron, and, after flouring the fruit well,
add to the batter, with one teaspoonful
each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice.
Mix well; turn into greased tins and
bake for ten minutes in a moderately
quick oven.

Hard Little Drinkers.
One of the Sick Babies' Fund sub-
scribers lives up in the country. She
has two tots, aged one and four years
respectively. Those two little ruffians
drink four quarts of milk between them
every day in the week. "Revering in the
perfection of vulgar health," is the way
the mother describes them. There may
be a hint here for the women who give
their luckless babies a diet of meat,
cabbage, bananas, soggy bread, beer and
coffee.

Harmless Claret Cup.
Use a quart bottle of ap